

## HARDSHIPS OF AFRICAN CONVERTS DESCRIBED IN TALK BY CARSON

Missionary Says, 'We'll Have to  
Change Mind About Negro,'  
in Address Here

Sacrifices and devotion of African  
converts to Christianity were related  
to the mission study institute of the  
Women's Missionary union in the  
First Baptist church last night by  
Dr. W. H. Carson, missionary to  
Ogmosoro, Africa.

Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Scott Pat-  
terson, also missionaries to Africa,  
were present at the meeting. Dr.  
Carson told of the type of service  
which missionaries in the African  
field are able to give their cause.  
"I am glad we went to Africa be-  
cause of some of the things we  
have learned and seen educationally;  
because of the achievements and sac-  
rifices we have been shown," he  
said.

He asserted that mission work  
may be aided by prayer, by inter-  
esting men in the foreign work of  
the church, and by financial sup-  
port.

He told how several Africans have  
earned their own education in mis-  
sions, have worked their way to the  
United States and through schools  
here, and have returned to become  
leaders in religious and educational  
evangelism in their native land.

### Enduring Hardships

In relating the physical hardships  
which are endured by African con-  
verts seeking education and reli-  
gion, he told how one child hardly  
old enough to attend school at all,  
walked 120 miles to continue his ed-  
ucation, walked the return trip to  
go home at Christmas, and returned  
once more after covering the dis-  
tance on foot for a third time. Dr.  
Carson told of another instance in  
which six volunteers from an Afri-  
can Baptist congregation walked 65  
miles carrying a 400-pound church  
organ to take it to their native vil-  
lage for services there.

"We're going to have to change  
our opinion with regard to the Ne-  
gro," he said. "It's as hard for  
me as it is for you to believe it. I  
am an Alabama man and my call  
to Africa came from God despite  
my strong southern prejudice."

Dr. and Mrs. Carson, who are  
traveling during their furlough, met  
Mrs. Patterson, also on furlough, at  
her home in Madison.

Dr. Carson was the only speaker  
at the night session of the study  
institute, which opened yesterday  
morning and will continue through  
Friday afternoon. Mrs. Randolph  
Jaques opened the meeting yester-  
day morning with a devotional.  
Classes began at 11 a.m. and con-

tinued until 2:30 p.m., with a recess  
for lunch. Class teachers are Mrs.  
Joseph P. Boone, Macon; Mrs. Gor-  
don Singleton, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H.  
Moseley, Macon and Mrs. F. W.  
Withoff, Fort Valley

### Mrs. McCord Speaks

Mrs. Zula McCord, Macon police-  
woman, spoke during the afternoon  
at Our Doors. A supper and  
workers' conference was held at the  
church at 6:30 p.m., when Dr. and  
Mrs. Carson sang several songs.

After regular classes today, a fea-  
ture of the afternoon program will  
be an address at 2 o'clock by Lieut.  
Col. H. W. Stone, officer in charge  
of the United States Marine recruit-  
ing station here, on China and  
World Peace.

Mrs. Singleton is the daughter of  
Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas,  
Texas, outstanding minister of the  
Baptist denomination. Her sister,  
Mrs. Sara Graves, Dallas, who has  
been visiting in Atlanta, is also at  
the institute.

### THIS MAN IS NO HYPOCRITE

The dominant voice in Methodism, that  
of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, has spoken!  
Brotherhood that knows no color or race  
is the goal which Christianity must strive  
for unceasingly. Addressing a middle  
West audience he made clear that he  
meant no namby-pamby tolerance, but  
interracial brotherhood, with churches  
putting their love of man to the test by  
white churches including a Negro mem-  
ber and Negro churches including a white  
member.

This is the man who is missionary in  
India and has again and again declined  
the bishopric within his church, once even  
after being elected. Dr. Jones refuses to  
be driven from his high position by the  
bugaboo of intermarriage. He faced it  
squarely and declared that in five hundred  
years race differences will have taken care  
of themselves. No wonder the great Meth-  
odist church has tried to make him bishop.

Never a man spoke like him in this sel-  
fish age. Claiming to be God's chosen peo-  
ple, white people have been ruthless in es-  
tablishing their dominion over darker peo-  
ple. Dr. Jones says to them in effect that

their superiority imposes on them the duty  
of leading up to their own plane these peo-  
ple whom they have been in the habit of  
using only for profit.

The legendary story of the lost cities  
Sodom and Gomorrah, says that had one  
good man been found in them, they  
would have been spared. If the principle  
holds good now, this civilization of ours  
will endure. Dr. Jones, the devoted work-  
er for inter-racial understanding, those  
southern women who denounce lynching  
and young people everywhere who are  
throwing off the old prejudices, are disci-  
ples of brotherhood enough to save an oth-  
erwise hypocritical world. International  
Christian bodies who prate their faith but  
practice color discrimination are a heavy  
drag upon social progress, but leaders like  
E. Stanley Jones are David to their Goli-  
ath.